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Notice. Jordan Silver Mining Company, West Mountain Mining District, Utah Ter'y.

Mountain Mining District, Utah Ter'y.

NOTICE is hereby given, that in accordance with the laws of California (under which the Company is incorporated) and the By Lews of the Company, there will be sold at public auction, on Wednesday, the Stady of October. 1844, at 3 o'clock r. M., at the Secretary's Office (Telegraph Office) Great Salt Lake City, tary's Office (Telegraph Office) Great Salt Lake City, so many shares of the capital stock of the Company, so many shares of the following persons, as will standing in the names of the following persons, as will be necessary to pay all assessments due thereon, together with costs of advertising and sale:

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PHE madersigned having re-built and furnished above Restaurant at Gamp Dougles, is now present a commodate at who may give him a unit, it was not never before equaled in this plane. The makes the commodate at the plane.

The following lines were written on the death of E. A. Bross, of Co. G. 15th Maine, a young soldier who slied recently in New Orleans, I

Fellow-soldier, I am dying,
Slowly breathing life away,
And my form will soon be lying
Pulseless, lifeless, sentime sing
Father, mother, brothers, tindred
All are absent, measure
Bending o'er the weary pulse.
Of the dying volunteer.

Far away in dear New England,
Sweetest spot to me below,
They are waiting, watching for m
Must I die? Oh! can I go?
Note I hear their tender voices
Speaking of the soldier dear,
Little thinking, Hutle dressing
That his end is drawing near.

When our country's outraged banner.
Called on me to volunteer.
"Sumter falling—boroes dying—
Martyrs alain at Baltimore,
Call in toues of voice on Freemen,
Louder than the cannon's roar."

"Mother let me heed the minimons
From the grave of slaughtered men
Till our now insulted banner
Floats triumphant once again;
Then I'll proudly hasten homeward,
Glad I raised a willing hand,
To uphold our nation's honor,
And protect my native land."
Hower I once thus loved to cherish,

Hopes I once thus loved to cherish,
Vanish like the tropic snow;
Visions bright now fade and perish;
Must I die? Oh! can I go? Yes, I'm dying, mother, dying
Far away from home and thee;
Oh! how deep will be your sorrow,
When again you hear from me.

When again you hear from me.

Earth-borne musings, why intruding?

Brighter scenes now meet my view,

Endless life, and bliss, and glory,

Weeping friends, adieu, adieu.

Meet me, loved ones, over yonder;

Purer joys we then shall know;

Jesus calls me, day is dawning,

I can die, Oh! let me go.

ARTEMUS WARD VENTILATES CONGRESS. The following is a late emanation from the illustrious showman:

We don't, for instuns, lack great Gen'rals, and we sertingly don't lack brave soljers—but there's one thing I wish we did lack, and that is our present Congress. I ventur to say, that if you sarch Goddlemity's footstool all over with a ten-hoss power mikriscope, you won't be able to find such another pack of poppycock gabblers as the present Congress of the United States of America. Gentlemen of the Senit & House, you've sot there and draw'd your pay and made Summer complaint speeches long enough. The country at large, inclooding the undersigned, is disgusted with you. Why don't you show us a statesman somebody who can make a speech that it will hit the pop'lar hart rite under the Great Public weekit? Why don't you show us a statemen who can rise up to the Emergency, and cave in the Emergency a head. Congress won't do. Go gency's head. Congress won't do. Go home you mizzerable devils—go home! home you mizzerable ho

in the West?" "Never!" "Never! Williams; age, 22; color of eyes, blue; tivity, Illinois; peculiarities, Kansas.

That was a smart boy who asked his father what kind of wood the board of Supervisors was used of.

Shakapeant Always Viercous.—Coleridge says rightly there is not one really victous passage in all Shakapeare. There are coarse things, for the customs and language of the times were coarse. But there is nothing rotten at the root, nothing insidious in the suggestion. Vice sever walks abroad in the mental twillips wearing the works of Wrong and Right, Truth and Error in his works, but there is no confusion of tongues for the confounding of the sense. He has no softness for sentimental simmers, such as Goethe shows SHAKEPEARE ALWAYS VIRTUOUS. mental sinners, such as Goethe shows for his "Faust," and lets down no drawbridge at the last moment to help them over the dark gulf. His lines are drawn as sharply as is the scriptural decree that the tree shall lie as it falls. He has infinite pity for the suffering and struggling and wounded by the way. The most powerful and pathetic pleadings on behalf of Christian charity that are to be found anywhere out of the New Testament have been spoken by Shekupaare. He takes to his ken by Shakspeare. He takes to his large, warm beart much that the world usualty casts out to perish in the cold. There is nothing too poor or too meas to be embraced within the circle of his sympathies. He sees the germ of good in that which looks all evil in the careless passers by, for his eyes are large with love and have its "precions seeing." If there be only the least little redeeming touch in the most abandonredeeming touch in the most abandoned character, he is sure to point it out.
After all, it is the best bearts that are
the truest mirrors even of this world,
for it is God's world, bad as we have
managed to make it.—London Quarterly Review.

A very stout lady entered a room where M. Barberry was, and sat herself down in the first chair, smashing Mr. B's hat beneath her. She rose, and stammered out all the excuses in ber power at the accident, drawing the hat from beneath her, which new represented a pancake. The ready wit and good nature of Barberry are worth recording. "Oh, madame," said he, "to be sat upon by you—what good fortune indeed—only my hat does not seem to understand it."

The spectrum analysis of flashes of lightning, by M. Grandeau, proves the existence of nitrogen and hydrogen in the discharges. The yellow ray of sodium is also detected.—Ex.

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acting upon the disphragm of the mun-danismatic influentithicolocticalication -that's what's the matter.- Lewision (Idaho) Age,

boarding school, and without asking

annoyances. We the res euliar annoyances. We, the responsible editor of the Daily Variety, have, in the course, of a not very brief or uneventful life, tried to do many things. Several times we have put our toot in it, on our own individual second; but of all the hard things we have ever attempted, perhaps—no, unquestionably the hardest is editing a newspaper under precisely the circumstances in which we are situated.

If other datics would permit us to give undivided attention to one little and unpretending sheet, we think we could get along very

ing sheet, we think we could get along very well-at all exents we should have no best tancy in sesuming entire and audit ided to sponsibility for the many blunders we should probably make, but as it is, we have to go it blind. Very rarely is it possible for us to see the proof sheet of our lown lenders. Our oln rography is notoriously of that kind which precludes human deciphering and frequently partakes of the characteristics of Egyption hieroglyphica; Hence, frequently when we geruse the VEDETTE with our matetinal coffee we are astounded to find some word or sentence which we there pever write On such censions, great as is the provocation; we are debarred the swivilege of swearing-first, on seount of our "barly piety," and secondly became in our conscience we cannot blame the printered di glanco at dui own ! "sopy" would satisfy the most incredulous of men that the fault lay with the writer and not with that universal scape goat for other news lines the printer. Then, again, in spite of all precautions, items, articles, sentiments, expressions will eneep into the body of the paper which do not meet the approbation of the editor and which have never passed the ordeal of his "critical eye." Every man who ever assumed control of a paper has his own idea as to how it should be conducted—though his judgment may be faulty—though his "ilea" may be all wrong, it annoys him exceedingly when any thing appears contrary to that judgment or in conflict with that idea. 1. We know that the anajority of readers believe that every thing which appears in a newspaper, whether original or selected, embodies the exact sentiments of the editor. and is supposed (as indebd it should do) to pass under his careful anpervis ion. While we cannot complain of this, the fact is in our case almost exactly the reverse. Still as our shoulders - figuratively - are broad we bear the burthen as ealinly as may be, albeit we very frequently feel like hiring some body to do our swearing.

Without going back any further to illustrate what we mean, we refer to yesterday's paper. In our leading article, referring to the electoral nominees for Culfornia, we are made to say that we are personally acquainted with all five with the exception of the three last named gentlemen." We wrote "with the exception of the last named gentleman." Quite a dif-

Again, an editorial item appeared yesterday cused of ".disgracing." the good name of the command by "drupkenness and bad conduct of a bonnet and fixings generally. in the houses and public streets of the city." Our personal residence in the city, and official position, give us peculiar epportunities of knowing how the soldiers conduct themselves, and we did not and would not authorize any such sweeping statement as is contained in the item referred to. Never in any country have we encountered a set of men, soldiers or otherwise, who conduct themselves with ws much propriety as the California volunteers. Co. 1, which we judge was referred to in the item. are no exception to this general remark. Having recently come off a long march, it was peither unnatural, unusual nor surprising, that some of the men should imbibe a little too much, and, in rare cases, require the attention of the Provost Guard to safely navigate up billed a fellow soldler at Black Point, not the street. While it is not one province to long ago, has been fried by court martial and spologize for such indiscretions when they

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do with the private domestic affairs of any citizen of realists of the private of force," the sulve of the moral and the bebysts of the leistlines, "I will be permitted to take care of themselves." With three martens, the courts, we trust, are ample to regulate public morals and enforce the penalties of the laws. If residents, citizens, papers, or "any other man," bring themselves within the military law, they will be taken care of and suitably punished. But we don't propose to ding dong in their cars any sapid threats or wordy intimations as to what we or others will do. It is sufficient for us and them to know that the soldiers will do their whole duty, and beither more nor less.

Without reflecting on, or finding fault with any body, we have deemed this article timely. We haven't any apologies or retractions to make. We recognize our responsibility for the paper, and whether it suits as at all times or not, we don't see how we can dodge that responsibility even when most we might desire to do so. Our assistants are gentlenien of intelligence and character, and we are much indebted to them for their assistance. Still, it is impossible to make all men think exactly alike or so thinking, to express the same ideas in the same language.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO THE COLORADO. -- By an advertisement in another column, it will be seen that the schooner W. L. Richardson makes regular trips from San Francisco to the mouth of the Colorado river, where she connects with steamers and barges for the accom modation of passengers and transportation of freight, to the various points on the river-This is the commencement of what will finally prove to be a flourishing line, and is no doubt the harbinger of the day when most of the freighting from this country west, and to this point from California, will be done by means of this line and the wagon road lately located by Capt. Pripe's Co., 2nd Cay., C. V.

Great credit is due to Messrs. Wm. R. Wadsworth & Son, the enterprising projectors of bis line, for which we predict great usefulness to the public and marked success as a spec-: damwouls amounts

Go THOU AND DO LIKEWISE. Yesterday we ere the recipient of a magnificent box of Havanna's, which reached us by stage from Fort Bridger, marked with compa of Sut-ler's Store." Now, we don't know what we Now, we don't know what we have ever said or done to justify such kind remembrances and, therefore, feel under unspeakable obligations to our friends at Brid ger. For the satisfaction of our readers we may add that we have been in a cloud of smoke all day, and the aroma of highly flavored Habanas already permeates every crevice of our Nanctum, So here's another to our friends at the Fort. By the way, we learn indirectly that Judge Carter's train has arrived at Bridger all right, and, if the calicons and things reflecting severely on the "soldiers lately ar- are of as fine quality as those same cigars rived at our neighboring poet," who are ac there will be a begins from hither to the Fort by the ladies in search of new dresses - a duck

> GREENBACKS. - These articles are pow and will be for a few weeks very abundant, and in the hands of everybody, permeating as they do from the hands of the soldiers through the entire community. Well, notwithstanding the rabid talk of some insane treasonmongers, we notice that nobody seems averse to their posses sion, and the less so now that gold is comparatively low in the scale. By the way, how is it that the price of articles of merchandles which took such a balloon ascension witingold a few weeks since should remain stationary now that the gold has fallen? Can anybody emigracing West, if it fresh

> BENT TO ALCATRAZ -Kennedy, the man who

2d Cavalry Va who were detailed by General Connor, commanding district, on the 24th altime, to go, north and explore the country in quest of the tate notorious depredators on the Silt Lake. Mentana, and Idaho roads, returned to this city on yesterday, and from him we glean the

Ferry on the Snake River, the party caught a suspicious character who gave the name of Kelly, but were unable to elicit any facts from him. As he protested that it taken to the Ferry, he could prove his character, he was taken thither, but so far from proving a good repute, he was identified as the man who had but lately stolen two horses from an emigrant and a revolver from an employee at the Ferry At the Ferry also, was present the Deputy Bedes The de Coale E the work is Kelly as a man who had lately been whipped by a Committee of the man bankhed the Territory as accessory to the murder for which Brady was hung by the same Committee. Kelly was given over by Capt. Smith to the charge of a Committee of citizens, and it is reported that, other charges being brought against him and satisfactorily proven, he was hanged, denying to the last, though the stolen property was found upon him and his other crimes were also clear, that he had ever wronged anybody.

Captain Both then searched thoroughly Marsh Creek, Portnent and the Snake river country from Black Fork down a distance of 45 miles while bands of citizens diligently explored all the apper country. Oapt. Smith states that he get no trace of his quarry till he reached the head waters of the Malad, when he found in Summit Valley near Point of Rocks some Spaniards who had stock ording in the Valley, and they informed him that the party be was in quest of had passed near City of Rocks some week or ten days before on their way to California - their horses much juded and themselves worn and exhausted. They tried to get the Spaniards to exchange stock with them, but were unsuccessful in this. The track being thus cold and it munifestly impossible to pursue them further the Capt. ordered

on their way back, they discovered that Buckner, the murderer, had passed down Snake River on his way to Boise, about the 3d inst. By way of warning to the people of California whither these robbers are trying to make their way, we append a description of them; he afferrate as we can gather: - 1

Brocky Jack-rides a gray horse-is rather thin in flesh, has a large round head, is five feet eight or nine inches high, has flaxen or reddish bair and no whiskers.

Hank Buckner-is about five feet ten inches high, has light hair and light complexion. carries a flouble barreled shot-gun and two revolvers, and rides a high headed bay horse.

ARRIVALS .- Major John O'Neil, 2nd Cav C. V., and Lt. F. M. Shoemaker, 3rd Infy. C. V., arrived here - the former on yesterday from Camp Conness, U. T .- and the latter the day previous, in charge of a Q. M. train from Camp Connor, Idaho Territory. Both gentlemen are in good health and represent the condition of the Camps from which they come as excellent in regard to the health and comfort of the soldiers.

Camp Evans. a couple of miles down the Platte, is about the liveliest spot in Colerodo. There must be six or seven hundred "bold sojer boys" at present he its tented stress. [awaiting orders, sems and guine equipments to start on the savage war path A visit thither yesterday showed us that the bundred day regiment are a splendid set of men, whose discipline and demeanor thus far exceeds that of any similar sized body of brave "raw recruits" that one can find the western country over. - Denver News, Sept. 5.

A copperhead rebel at San Francisco. north, wished he was in the reper army with a musket on his shoulder, and ended by proposing to Arink to the Southern Confederaby. The result was that he got into the Calaboose and Judge Shepheard sent him to the County Court for trial, using his bail at \$1,000.—Appeal.

with sweet sounds, and as their charming unasic floated in the breeze, many a slumberer was awakened from dreams of paradise. The Band paid a visit to the city and serenaded the residences of the U. S. officials, civil and military. They seemed bent on enlivening the city with their music. Alighting at the Provost Chard House they disputed most excellent music. Thence they proceeded to the Propost Marshal's residence, and

The midiant moon looked onlinky down as clear as any other bell.

The Band then proceeded to compliment Chief Justice Titus, who responded in a most happy speech which extorted cheer upon cheer. As Shakspeare, says: "Marry, but it was bully." Governor Doty was waited on and received the "gentle musicians" with a highly complimentary speech. Next in turn came Col. Irish, Indian Superintendent, who with his estimable wife, received the party with open doors and a table flowing with milk, honey and other good things. Secretary Reed came in for several patriotic "chunes." but the hour being late and his late Excellency being in deshabille, he was compelled to respond by proxy, a friend volunteering to make the assembled crowd a humorous speech, which was pronounced "very good for Governor Reed." In fact, his Secretaryship is noted for midnight, impromptu elequence, whether got off by himself or his proxy. With three ronsing cheers for the U. S officials, and three times three for old Abe and Andy Johnson, the party broke up in high good humor. For ourselves we return sincere thanks for the beautiful music, which we may here remark, is always gratefully received by the denizens of Salt Lake City.

ARRIVAL OF COMPANY G .- Company G, 24 avalry, Capt. J. M. Ropes, arrived at Camp Union on Sunday night from Camp Bubbitt, near Visalia. The march from Visalia to Sacramento, two hundred and thirty miles, was made, in nine days, being an average of twenty-five miles per day. This, it must be conceded, is very good time. Company G numbers eighty members, all of whom, with three executions, came over from Visulia. three exceptions, came over from Visulia. Captain Ropes is an old resident of Sacramento, and first entered the service as a member of the Sacramento Rangers, Captain De Merritt. When the company started from Visalia somebody wrote from that place to Mariposa that it had started for the purpose of visiting Mariposa and breaking up the Free Press, a secesh journal of that place. In anticipation of such a visit, the secesh supporters of the secesh journal gathered in large num-bers several nights in succession, armed with guns, pistols, etc., to resist the soldiers should they arake their appearance. The members of the company were in the meantime entirely unconscious that a visit from them was anticipated, and were at no time within thirty miles of Mariposa. - Scienmento Union, Sept. 6.

STEAMSHIP FARES. - Following are the rates of passage established on both lines of steam ers between New York and San Francisco. It will be seen that passage to this State is about forty per cent cheaper than it is from it. From New York to San Francisco: First cabin, in legal tenders, \$400, equal in gold coin to \$160; first cabin, in legal tenders, \$375, equal in gold coin to \$160; first cabin, in legal tenders, \$375, equal in gold coin to \$150; first cabin, in legal tenders, \$375, equal in gold coin to \$150. coin to \$150; second cabin, in legal tenders, \$390, equal in gold coin to \$120; steerage, in legal tenders. \$200, equal in gold coin to \$80. From San Francisco to New York; First cabin, in gold coin. \$238; second cabin, in gold coin, \$184; steerage, in gold coin, \$130.-

Union vs. Secesii.—An encounter took place, "boys" and one of Jeff's sympathizers, where-by the howling "reb" was laid low by the huge arm of the spanky Unionite. After lying in an uncomfortable position for some time, for the blow was a powerful one (at least so it appeared to a man up a tree), he picked himself up, shook off the dust as a witness against all Union men, and beat a hasty retreat. Let this be a warning to those who take delight in such "howls" for Jeff Davis, for it won't work. Visalia Della: Aug. Bl. A XI 7

Convention.—The Copperhead State Convention is to meet at San Francisco on Wedne day. As the Copperhead papers say. "About these times look out for news of Great Union victories at the East." Thus it has been on every occasion of holding a Copperhead Convention in this State. It is a trick that Lincoln's minlops have for diabout pring Constitutional Copperheads. See. Bee, Say 5.

PITT AND MARQUIS WELLESLEY. -I can laught now at the recollection of my excessive disappointment in the first great man I remember seeing in so-ciety at least. I was about sixteen or seventeen, when at Dropmore—where I was with Lord and Lady Grenville only-Pitt arrived for a visit of two days. First, I was disappointed in that turned-up nose, and in that comto find any indication of the mind, and

The well-known and fast sailing schooper in that person which was so deficient in dignity that he had hardly the air of a gentleman. After this first disappointment, my every faculty seemed to me to be absorbed in listening. If not tropes, I fully expected the dictums of wisdom, each time that he opened his mouth. From what I then heard and saw, I should say that mouth was made for eating; as to speaking there was very little, and that little was totally uninteresting to me, and I believe would have been so to anybody. I was certainly not capable of a very accurate judgment a but I was as certainly in a mood very much to overrate instead of underrating what fell from the great man, and to be quite sure that what I did not understand must be mighty fine. On the second day arrived Lord Wellesley, whom I thought very agreeable; partly, I fancy, from his high-bred manners, and still more from his occasionally saying a few words to me, and thus making me feel treated as a reasonable creature.

After we had retired for the night I heard from the library, which was under my room, the most extraordinary noises-barking, mewing, hissing, howling, interspersed with violent shouts of laughter. I settled that the servants had come into the room, and had got drunk and riotons, and I turned to sleep when the noise had ceased. Never can I forget my dismay (it was more than astonishment) when next day at breakfast I heard that my wise uncle and his two wise guests, whon we had left talking, as I supposed, of the fate of Europe, had spied in the room a little bird; they did not wish it to be shut up there all night; therefore, after having opened every window, these great wise men tried every a Lady of Quality.

NEWSPAPER CHANGE. - The Californian, San Francisco weekly, has been sold by C. H. Webb to Capt Richard Orden, rigumerly of the Quartermaster's Department. It is under-stood that the paper will bereafter be edited by Frank Bret Harte, clerk of the Superinten-dent of the Mint, and a poet of some ability. Sat: Bec, Sept. 5.

The Great Overland Mail left bere this morning for the Missouri, for the first time by way of Salt Lake, Carson Valley, San Francisco, the isles of the Pacific, the Isthmus of Darien, Cape Horn, and God knows where ail! How are you sight drafts on New York?

— Denver News, Sept. 5th.

SAD AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- John W. Stover a much respected citizen of Salem (Oregon), while at work lately on a flour mill fell from the top of the frame, a distance of about eighty feet, and was instantly killed .- Sac. Union, Sept. 6.

Nor Ban .- The Nevada Gasette, says : "The rebels at Atlanta are completely demoralized; they will never have the Hardee-Hood to face Sherman again."

"Jeemes Pipes" is announced to leoture in Virginia City. T. T.

S. J. LEES

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NOTICE. W COMPANY THE minors of the West from the District, are noted by notified that there will be a massing on the 18th inst., at the 18 dan bridge, for the purpose of electing a Rocarder for that District. sopilisis Tab. 1 Att . J MARRIN. Deputy Room

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An old lady of the Partington school as found the other day in a ferrible of our forces to this point. Johnston's racers had small through the neighborhood, and everything, even the poultry port and exttle, lad the 2 ken with the malaria of "falling back." The old lady was left entirely alone, deplorably wringing her hands, with poverty as her only companion, and it strongly apparent, even in her speech. She viewed first one hearty, jolly, fat-sided "Yank." then another, as much sided "Yank," then another, as much surprised at their gift of gab as lack of horns, when one, an enormously huge Buckeye, stepped into the yard to quench his thirst and fill his canteen at a dilapidated specimen of a well. Says he:

"How are you, aunty?"
"Tolerable ailin', jis now."
"We've got here at last."
"Where did you come from? Er yer Hookers flinkers, or is yer Shermines ?"

"There are some boys about who might, I reckon, steal a chicken or two; but we're all Buckeyes in the pot."

"Lord | you don't say so. Iv'e hearn tell of trees what bore them ar nuts, but never seed any afore. How'd you

git bere!"
"Well, if Uncle Abe wants any help, he just sings out to our Governor, up in Ohio, and when Johnny Brough shakes the trees, just as many as he wants let go all holds and roll right down here on the hard tack line."

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"Hain't you folks got about how much of this as you want?" says Buck-

"Got? We isn't got nothin'. Done loss all we ever had got. I don't see what you'ms all want, way down here to Georgy." tao

"We come down here to stop this mass. When we get through with old Johnston, his army will have a chance

to go home and see their relations."
"But the General says you'uns don't fight fair. Your Shermines keep a troublin' on him and shovin' of him, in front; and your Hookers keep a runnin' onto his cends with your flinkers."

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